Curriculum Report Submitted

Rev. F. X. Gokey, S.S.E., Ph.D., chairman of the Curriculum Revision Committee.

Edward Pfeifer, Ph.D., member of the Revision Committee.

By James L. Goldsmith

Earlier this week, the report of the Curriculum Committee was submitted to the faculty for consideration.

The Curriculum Committee composed of Professors Amrhein, Hartnett, Naramore and Pfeifer, under the chairmanship of Fr. Gokey, has held frequent meetings for the last year and a half to recommend what changes should be introduced into our present curriculum.

The philosophy that in education what is good for one is good for all, which underlies the so-called St. Michael's Plan of 1952, is strongly rejected by the report.

"We believe that...there are many ways by which a person can become educated, and we believe that the core programs should be reevaluated to allow as much as possible for personal differences among both students and faculty.

"The changes that we recommend should...make the faculty adviser a greater influence in student development."

Although guidance is in the bulletin, "the rigidity of our program has largely thwarted this means of reaching the student."

The driving force behind reworking our curriculum has been the change in the student body. Our Freshmen are better prepared than was the case a few years ago.

"Students above all need courses that will challenge them..."

Hence, student needs are to be of primary importance in curriculum revision.

Moreover, our faculty has grown. Working at full intellectual capacity, and continuing development are just as important to the teacher as they are to students. Our present curriculum does not allow many teachers to work in their strongest field, or to select courses which are of interest to them.

MODIFIED CORE

The core will continue to militate against specialization, but "the core should be modified in three ways better to fulfill its purpose; it should be reduced in number of hours; it should provide a choice; it should contain subjects which are presently missing."

Consequently, the Philosophy and Theology segment of the core is reduced from 30 to 24 hours, 12 in each discipline. Interdepartmental programs are not encouraged since the administrative headaches involved are too great. Both the Theology and Philosophy departments are strongly urged to re-study their programs in the interest of the non-seminarian student. Possibly a choice will be offered in the required hours of Philosophy and Theology.

The science requirement for students not concentrating in science has been cut in half so that a laboratory science will be taken in the Freshman year.

Only the first two years of the present three year Humanities sequence will be required, if the recommendation is accepted. These two courses will be taken by Freshmen and Sophomores. The third year will be on an elective basis since many students, especially History and English concentrators, cover much the same ground in other courses.

LANGUAGE?

A language requirement is to be introduced into the Business concentration not only because of the liberalizing effects of language study but also because transferring into and out of Business will be greatly facilitated.

Six credits in the Social Sciences (Economics, Government, Psychology, and Sociology) will be introduced into the core. Finally, Freshman English will be retained but in a substantially altered form.

The success or failure of the curriculum revision will depend on the course changes and additions suggested by the various

(Continued on Page 4)

Suggestions

1. The College year and all courses should be organized in two semesters, with a final examination period at the end of each.

The most compelling reason for returning to the semester system is that students who have demonstrated their incapacity for particular courses should not be continued in them for a full year. They should be able to retrieve their mistake as soon as possible and to enroll in courses suitable to themselves.

A fairer and more challenging testing program is possible under a semester system, for it is impossible to cover adequately a full course in a single three hour examination. As a result the teacher is now dissatisfied with his final examination, as is the student who feels that credit for a full course should not depend upon a single three hour examination.

The present system of giving examinations at the end of the first semester, for courses which end then, disrupt work in full year courses.

Transfers are easier under a semester system.

2. Final examinations should be administered in smaller sections.

3. Direction of the College bookstore should be made the responsibility of the Academic Dean in order to relate the bookstore to our academic aims.

4. The athletic coaches and librarians should have faculty status.

5. A physical education program for all Freshmen should be inaugurated as soon as staff and facilities permit.

6. The following regulation should be enacted and stated in the "College Bulletin" and "Student Guide": Students on academic or disciplinary probation may not participate in any intercollegiate competition, represent the College in any official or public capacity, nor be elected to an honorary society.

7. The College should not participate in postseason athletic contests.

NOTE: The Committee is presently considering the size of class sections and the desirability of an honors program. Recommendations will be made when the studies are completed.

The Michaelman

VOL. 19 NO. 15 MARCH 5, 1966

Waiting For Godot Premieres March 10

By Henry Croteau and Art Batten

"Waiting for Godot," the spring play of the drama department, is scheduled to premiere March 10 at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse. It will be repeated March 11 and 12.

The cast, under the direction of Donald Rathgeb, includes Stephen Mayo, '66 as Estragon; Kevin Manning, '68 as Vladimir; Thomas O'Connor, '66 as Lucky; Denis Hauptly, '68 as Pozzo and Leo Leider, '69 as a boy.

Mayo will be winding up a successful career as a member of the Drama Club here at St. Michael's. Steve was a charter member of the present Drama Club, as it was formed by the present Director, Rathgeb four years ago.

Since then, Steve has either been an actor or a member of the production staff for every subsequent play.

His credits include leading roles in *A Comedy of Errors* and the current production as well as primary supporting roles in *Brigadoon, Much Ado About Nothing* and *Where's Charley.*. He was also the first recipient of the Drama Club's scholarship for the summer theatre conducted on the SMC Campus by Players Incorporated of Catholic University in Washington. Steve has also directed the Drama Club as its president for the past three years.

Rathgeb has cast Manning in the role of Vladimir, Estragon's 'partner in deriliction'. Although not a stranger to the activities of the Drama Club this will be Kevin's first leading role.

Hauptly brings veteran status and a booming voice to this production. Hauptly has also been a member of the summer stock company on a scholarship, and has had roles in *Much Ado About Nothing* and *Everyman*, last year.

Having concluded a successful run in an off-Broadway production, namely *Where's Charley*, done here at the Playhouse, which is about as far off-Broadway as one can get, Thom O'Connor will be seen in this production in the role of Lucky, Pozzo's servant. Although his vocal presentation will be limited to the times when he is commanded to 'think,' Thom's acting qualities will be very much in evidence throughout the play.

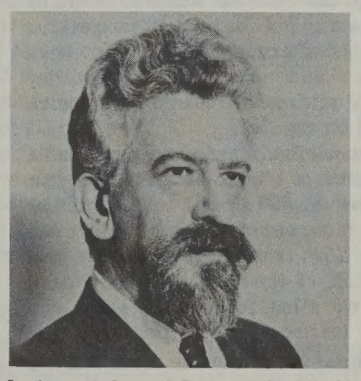
The final character required for the production will be that played by Leider, who appeared in the Club's last production and

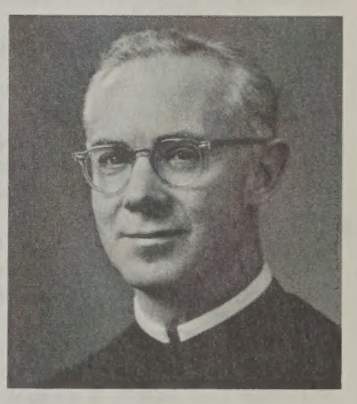
(Continued on Page 4)

Inside

Observer ..... Page 2
Foreign Students .... Page 3
Elizabeth City..... Page 3
The Last Hurrah .... Page 6

Ecumenical Workshop Hosts Religious Scholars Mar. 7&8





Left to right and Bottom, Rabbi Abraham J. Heschel, Douglas V. Steere, Rev. John Sheerin, C.S.P. and Rev. Dr. Carlyle Adams, speakers at next week's Conference on Ecumenism.

By John William Breslin

Four distinguished leaders in the field of religious brotherhood will take part in a two-day Workshop in Ecumenism, Mar. 7-8, at St. Michael's College.

This year, the theme of the Workshop in Ecumenism if from the Bible:

"Behold, how good and pleasant it is when brothers dwell together in unity!" Psalm 133:1

Monday, Mar. 7, the Workshop will be officially opened at 3 by Father Dupont, president of the college, who will issue greetings to the lecturers and audience. This will be followed by the opening panel, entitled "The Contemporary Encounter of the World's Religions."

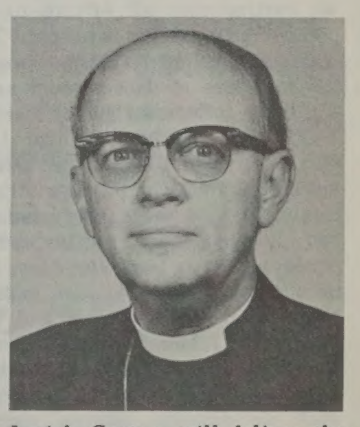
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edwin T. Buckley, chairman of the Diocesan Commission on Ecumenism, will preside at this panel. The speaker will be Dr. Douglas V. Steere, a philosopher and member of the Society of Friends (Quakers).

The panel will comprise Rabbi Abraham J. Heschel, representing Judaism, Rev. John B. Sheerin, C.S.P., as representative of Catholicism, and Rev. Carlyle Adams, representing Protestant thought.

Monday evening, after an invocation by the Most Rev. Robert F. Joyce, Bishop of Burlington, Dr. Adams will deliver an address entitled, "The Ecumenical Sacrifice." This will be followed by "An Evaluation of Vatican Council II." Fr. Sheerin and Dr. Steere will be the members of this panel, moderated by Prof. Thomas C. Anderson, of the Philosophy department.

All of Monday's activities will take place in St. Michael's Playhouse, with a coffee hour in Austin Hall following the second panel discussion.

Tuesday morning, at 8:30 in the Playhouse, the Workshop will re-convene with several lectures. Dr. Douglas V. Steere, introduced by Rev. Malcom Davis Jr., intinerant campus minister, will speak on "Collected and Uncollected Man." Next, Rabbi Heschel, introduced by Rabbi Solomon D. Goldberg of the Rutland



Jewish Center, will deliver the lecture, "Who is Man."

Following this, Father Sheerin will speak on "Building Catholic-Protestant Relations." Rev. John E. Nutting of the Vermont Congregational Service will preside. The final morning event will be a panel entitled, "Recent Progress in Dialogue Between the Vatican, World Council of Churches, and the Patriarchate of Constantinople."

The speakers will be Metropolitan Emilianos, Metropolitan of

(Continued on Page 3)

Editorial

The recommendations of the Curriculum Committee have been published this week. The Committee is requesting suggestions from the Student Body, thus offering the students a tremendous opportunity to help formulate the future curricular program.

Who knows as well as the students which courses are worthwhile and which ones are not? Which courses are repetitious? Which are a waste of time?

Who knows as well as the student what would make a course interesting and valuable. How the course should be handled in class?

The Seniors and Juniors can speak with a mature voice of experience in these areas. They are in a position to look back and see where the gaps are in the curriculum. They have taken enough of the courses to see where improvements are needed.

The Sophomores and Freshmen even though less experienced will be the ones affected by the change. They may be helpful in the same areas as the upperclassmen, but perhaps more so in suggesting courses they would like offered.

A synopsis and explanation of the report is presented in this issue of The MICHAELMAN. However every student owes it to himself to read and study the complete report to be found in the library. It will probably be another ten or twelve years before the curriculum is again revamped. The information students can offer may be had from nowhere else. This information is invaluable in the developing of a full and effective curriculum. If there was ever a time to speak out on the subject it is now.

D.C.T.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In last week's editorial Mr. Treiber most unjustifiably equated the championship Drill Team, the harmless, humorous "pit bowl," and the Club Football with the few solicitirs who ASK for contributions to aid them in paying a fine. His other notion that these people will become "B.A. beggars" is just as unfounded and inadequate as his solution to the problem.

What Mr. Treiber offers us (in the order offered) is that these people conduct fund-raising activities. He fails somehow to realize that all available and feasible dates for such functions have already been taken and also that such functions presuppose an existing treasury that both the Drill Team and the Club Football did not have. Another point here is that both solicitations were Forum approved. He then asks for such things to be stopped. How contradictory!!

Quite possibly I misunderstand Mr. Treiber, quite possibly Mr. Treiber feels mid-week social functions are necessary but how would Mr. Oliver, THE MICHAELMAN'S confusing Observer, feel in light of the racking "mental and physical" torture we race with such a trying exam schedule.

Maybe they would join and suggest that we have no exams but only a "bulletin board" of dance nights!! Maybe English Composition should also be given more time and "pain!!"

In College as in public it is not just what you say but how you say it.

Sincerely,

James Flynn

To the Editor:

There is a definite dichotomous division of campus collectors. Any student who cannot distinguish the worthiness of the cause being pleaded must come to the realization that the deficiency lies within himself, not the system.

It is fairly obvious that the students who are attempting to improve the image and spirit of St. Michael's are far more deserving of our farthings than those who are hell-bent on tearing it down.

A donation to either cause will only serve to profitiate its instigators. The discriminating student should, by now, know what's happening. Any pledge to the drill team or the club football project is in investment in school prestige. It will help to spread the good name of St. Michael's throughout the Northeast. To some, this argument seems a

(Continued on Page 3)

The Observer

Must The Dollar Equal Fun?

By Arnold R. Oliver

The Junior class raffle has been brought to a close thus concluding the major money raising campaigns for the class.

In speaking to the members of the class, it has been surmised that the raffle was a success and the class has amassed over $5,000, undoubtably through very diligent work. It must make all the members of the class very happy because this class, as classes in the past, has tried to acquire a small fortune, so that they will be able to spend it entirely on a single weekend.

Every class strives from its first Freshman class dance until just prior to the weekend to raise money for the great occasion. They go through all types of ideas and make a tremendous effort to raise the total income of the weekend (higher), so that they can spend a larger amount of money for a "better" time.

In the past, every class wanted to spend more than the preceeding class so that they could have more entertainment or more food or bigger and better favors. This year's class has at long last placed their budget within reason.

DEFICITS AND EFFORTS

However, the problem that arises so frequently in the effort to have a "better" weekend is the class decides to spend more money than it actually can afford. There has never been a Junior Weekend which has finished without going seriously into debt. Last year, the present Senior class managed to go $1,000 into debt and they would have been much deeper in debt, if Bo Diddly had not been so kind as not to make an appearance.

Therefore, it is necessary for the Class of '66 to continue its fund raising efforts in an attempt to reduce this deficit. If we look at this logically, we realize that all efforts to raise funds are pointed at a single weekend. This is the sole social activity of the class through four years with the exception of dances which are run primarily to fill the coffers for Junior Weekend.

One must also point out that it is the members of the class who do all the work which is as it should be. However, we learn that it is the families of the students who bear the brunt of the two class sponsored raffles and we cannot quite agree with the idea. However, even this might be acceptable. But then we look to the personal costs of the great event and we find a more absurd fact. This year the ticket to the weekend will cost $15 and last year the price was an outrageous $20. If we add to this cost, the expenses such as dinners, tuxedo, corsage and many others, the cost escalates to $100 and in some cases even higher. This is completely absurd because the students work quite hard raising money. They ask their parents to purchase raffle tickets. Then, as the final blow, they are asked to pay $15 for a ticket and incur a rather large amount of expenses for the entire weekend. If they attend, there is not a great choice in the matter.

Many colleges of our size have a Spring Weekend, but the total budget is frequently half of our budget as they do not have three or four different groups for entertainment.

If the weekend budget were three fourth of its usual size, the class would certainly benefit without the "great occassion" suffering. The personal costs of the weekend could be reduced considerably by this method or the money could be applied to other class activities. These activities would allow the class to have more then a single social event in four years at St. Michael's.

One idea for these activities is a class ski day. The class could rent a ski lodge, and also subsidize the cost of skiing tickets. There would be a band present for those who did not wish to ski. Thus, all members of the class could take advantage of the day.

Another idea is a class Fall day which would be held in an area close to the beach. It would include a picnic, swimming and other activities in the afternoon and then a dance at an off campus hall in the evening. Surely, these activities would receive administration approval, if they were properly planned.

These events do not cost a great deal to run, yet they would certainly give the class more enjoyment throughout its four year stay at St. Michael's, rather than one short weekend. The gala affair would not be ruined, but it would be limited. The activities for the weekend would be basically the same, but instead of expensive entertainment in the afternoon and evening, there would be but a single name star on Saturday evening. Saturday afternoon a more inexpensive entertainer could be engaged.

It has been reported that many students had a very enjoyable time at Winter Weekend, yet that budget stood below $1,000 and if we add to that the cost for entertainment of a higher caliber and the trip to New York, then we will arrive at a figure of about half of the normal Junior Weekend budgets. If we allow for certain other expenses such as invitations and food, the total will be at about three fourths of the usual budget. Surely, if the money were used properly, the weekend could be a complete success.

In conclusion, the fact that Junior Weekend is a superb weekend is not at all disputed. By the very fact that $8,000 is being spent and the money must be manifested in some way, makes this true. The point which is being contested is that it does not seem reasonable to work three full years and in many cases four years raising money for a single weekend. The students are sacrificing many possibilities for great enjoyment throughout their stay at college by concentrating their efforts on one two day "festival."

FINAL THOUGHTS

The members of each class must realize the amount of money which is being spent and they must see this in relation to the cost of other things. They must also realize that the enjoyment of the weekend does not increase in proportion to the amount of money spent. One doubts that the elimination of a group would really decrease the enjoyability of the occasion, except that it would not be quite as impressive. The students of the classes should be willing to forego this impressiveness in order to have class events throughout their stay at St. Michael's.

Junior weekend is the most important social event of our college careers, but it still should be seen in relation to our over-all college life. If this is done, it is difficult to believe that a rational, logical college student would still insist upon pointing every effort of the class towards one single weekend.

STUDENT FORUM

By John Clark

The Student Forum meeting was brought to order Tuesday by Forum President John Kenney.

Before the minutes of the previous two Forum meetings were read, as is usual procedure, Father Morin was presented to speak briefly on the Church's new Constitution on the Liturgy.

Father Morin expressed his concern as to how he could best present the Church's new Constitution to the students. He emphasized that the work of the Vatican Council was now the work of the whole Church. How this could be presented to the students depended a great deal on the students themselves. Father believes that he can help us only by discussing and studying these problems with a representative group of students.

Father Morin said that many questions had to be answered before he could procede. As an example, he cited the many possible books that could be purchased on the Church's new Constitution. The one best suited will depend greatly on student opinion.

In order to find the best ways to approach these problems concerning the study of the Constitution of the Liturgy, Father Morin asked if a member of the Forum would introduce a motion allowing five students to be chosen to attend a dinner with him in the President's private dining room. This motion was later acted upon and five Forum members volunteered to attend the dinner.

The first important business to be taken up was a brief report on the Student Curriculum Committee by Mr. Phalen. Mr. Kenney announced that Father Gokey would attend the Forum meeting in two weeks to discuss the report. At this time he could be questioned on the report. The report was then accepted.

The temporary committee report on Winter Weekend could not be given due to complications in the Treasurer's office in compiling receipts. However, it was noted that the Weekend is expected to break even in financial matters.

Mr. Weigand then asked to remove the YAF's request for club status from the table. This was passed quickly.

Mr. Hauptly then moved that the Young Democrats Club be given class D status and that the YAF be put on a probationary period. Both motions were passed with little discussion.

Mr. Hauptly then moved that the Forum tell the students to wear jackets and ties to the up-coming Conference on Ecumenism. This was briefly debated. A compromise was reached when the motion was amended to read "suggests" instead of "tell."

Mr. Zelenski urged that the Forum members try to come up with an idea that would urge fellow students to put forth suggestions on posible curriculum improvements.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:00 p.m.

Alliot Hall or Bust!

ECTP Organizing Prepares for Summer

By John B. Clark

They go south to demonstrate, sit-in, pray and watch. Yet as Fr. Moses B. Anderson, S.S.E., said Tuesday night at a meeting to acquaint possible new volunteers with the Elizabeth City Tutorial Project, it is all "a moment in the sun." By this Father meant that such things as demonstrations often have no real lasting effects.

Father admitted encouragement that so many were willing to go south to aid the Negro in his struggle for Human Rights. However, as he looked at the problem, he saw it to be a problem of ignorance.

The best way to solve some of the problems would be, in his opinion, to dispel the cause: ignorance.

By dispelling some of the ignorance, Father Anderson would like to change the social patterns of the Negro community, preparing Negro men to stay in school in order that they become effective breadwinners.

This tutorial program was devised a long time ago, even before President Johnson thought of his own Project Head Start, Fr. Anderson said.

Father pointed out the Elizabeth City project is a basic one. There are two main areas to the program. This is a necessity if they are not to be spread too thinly over several areas.

The two basic areas concerned are math and English. Father emphasized that with a good background in these two fields one might be better equiped for the SAT that all college-bound students must take.

Evaluating such a program is, obviously, difficult. Besides helping these youngsters academically, there is the element

(Continued on Page 4)

Joint Concert Sat.

St. Michael's College Fine Arts Department will present a concert of choral music Saturday, March 5, at 8 in Alliot Hall.

The program will feature the Glee Club of Mount St. Mary College, Hooksett, N.H., and the Glee Club of St. Michael's. It is free and open to the public.

Miss Ellen Downing will direct and William R. McAllaster will accompany the visiting club. Dr. William Tortolano will direct and Mrs. Norma Auchter will accompany the Michaelmen.

St. Michael's has sung at Hooksett, but this will be the first time the girls have sung at St. Michael's. They have often come to Burlington to sing in the Trinity College Spring Festival.

Miss Downing will direct the joint clubs in their performances of six of the Brahms "Liebeslieder" waltzes. Dr. Tortolano will direct the final March and Chorus from the fourth act of Bizet's "Carmen."

The Mount St. Mary group will include their Madrigal Singers led by Miss Kathleen Shea. Miss Sandra Troisi and Miss Patricia Crowell will be heard in a duet. Miss Mary Mullaney is president of the Mount St. Mary Club. William F. J. Bergin, heads the St. Michael's club.

St. Michael's soloists will include Brian Rich, tenor.

Ecumenism

(Continued from Page 1)

Seleucia and Grand Vicar to the Patriarch of Constantinople, and Dr. Steere. Dr. Lawrence Larrowe, Superintendent of the Southern Vermont Troy Methodist Conference, will preside.

After Luncheon in Alliot Hall, Fr. Dupont, assisted by Rev. Paul Morin, rector, will conduct a tour of the Chapel

CONVOCATION AT 3:30

At 3:30 p.m., there will be a special acacemic convocation at the Fort Gymnasium. The invocation will be delivered by Rev. Roger L. Albright, Executive Minister, Vermont Council of Churches.

After this, the conferral of an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters will be made upon Rabbi Abraham J. Heschel. Dr. Heschel will then deliver an address. This will be followed by concluding remarks from Bishop Robert F. Joyce of Burlington. Metropolitan Emilianos will issue his blessing which will conclude the Workshop.

INTERCOLLEGIATE PANEL

Following this, there will be an intercollegiate panel, entitled "Ecumenism Among the Colleges of Vermont. -- Evaluation and Projection." Dr. Henry G. Fairbanks, chairman of the Humanities Department, will moderate a panel consisting of Dr. Steere, Fr. Sheerin, Dr. Adams, and students of different religious denominations from college in Vermont.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

mild form of coercion. This is, in my opinion, the epitome of apathetic reaction: Not only a refusal to work on a project, but a refusal to let others work for you.

There are no material gains for the men of the drill team who spend some 500 hours practicing on the hard pavement, and probably just as many nursing sore feet. When they win the championship trophy, as they have done so many times before, they bring it back for the glory of the school.

The individual names are soon forgotten, but the school retains the fruit of their labors. This year, the sweat and tears of these dedicated men were almost shed in vain because of a drastic cut in their already meager budget. Without an assist from their fellow students and other sources, our 'winningest' team may have become defunct.

The club football idea could be the greatest investment that this school could make in spirit. As a completely student-run organization, it needs the backing of the entire student body. The men who are organizing this plan decided that the best way to determine the amount of student support and interest would be to canvas the entire campus for pledges and donations. These pledges are not gifts, but merely an advance sale of reserve tickets for the first season's games. If this idea never gets past the planning stage, all the money will be returned. What could be as fair as that?

Both of the above organizations were condemned for soliciting funds. They were told to work for their money. It seems to me that this campus is fairly dominated by the overbearing idea of a super-fantastic-stupendously-colossal Junior Weekend. This extravaganza requires so many dollars, that every money making project imagineable is directed precisely towards that end. There is only one Saturday per week, and they seem to be booked far in advance for the purpose of collecting class funds. The project idea is not available to the drill team or the club football organization on such short notice.

One can easily see the beneficence of our Student Forum in giving both of these groups permission to solicit funds from their fellow students.

And as for those who frown upon the pit fund: We all know the fate wished upon those who can't take a joke.

Sincerely,
Stanley Fabian

Foreign Students, Fellow Students Seventy Here For Semester

By E. W. Fitz-Gerald

A student is a student the world over. He has the same problems while studying in a foreign country as he would at home and then some.

The students I am referring to are those studying English as a second language here at St. Michael's.

These students, most of whom are preparing to enter colleges in the United States, have as rough a program as we do and spend as much if not more time in class and lab than does the matriculated student.

At the present time, there are some 70 students from foreign countries taking the 16-week course in English at St. Michael's, many of them staying for longer periods of time and many of them staying in order to take their degree.

They have to put in as much time with their studies as do their fellow students and in addition they have the opportunity if not responsibility to mingle with their English speaking neighbors in order to learn our culture, dialects and way of life.

These students are in an excellent position to compare life as we know it with that of their home countries and if the "regular" student will help them break down the barriers of communication, both will profit from this experience.

INTENSIVE PROGRAM

The classes for the department are held in Aquinas Hall and in the classrooms above the language laboratory extension of the Playhouse. One half of the language lab is used for the foreign students. They are housed in the dormitories of the upperclassmen.

The classes are conducted entirely in English and extensive use is made of records, slide projection, recordings of the classics of English Literature and specially prepared textbooks on grammar and composition.

Attendance is carefully kept because the students can lost their student visas if they do not attend classes regularly and it is very difficult to regain this status once it is lost.

The English for Foreign Students Department presents an intensive program in the learning of English by use of trained faculty, audio-visual laboratory material and by presenting the students with the opportunity to mingle with people who speak English.

70 COUNTRIES REPRESENTED

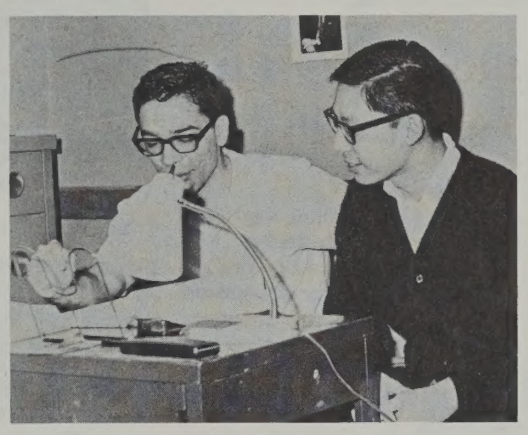
The opportunities presented by having the foreign students on campus is one advantage of attending St. Michael's College. Since 1954, over 70 countries have sent students to SMC.

We have the opportunity not only of finding out the similarities and differences in our various societies but also the chance to find out what our international neighbors think of the United States, its people and its policies.

Where else could we get first hand knowledge of what is going on in the Dominican Republic crisis or find out what the attitude of the Arabs is towards Israel?

Where else could we get a critical yet constructive criticism of our society, particularly from students our own ages, with the same basic likes and dislikes?

The place is here at St. Michael's where we have students from countries where the news which is making headlines in our national press live and are an integral part of the societies which are in turmoil and are threatened directly by the forces who seek to dominate the world.



Two of SMC's foreign visitors studying.

For the history major, there is first hand knowledge of the history of not only the West but the East. For the political science major, there is eyewitness information on the life of the people under varied types of government. For the sociology major, there is an inexhaustible fund of knowledge of our comparative societies.

For the English major, there is a wealth of knowledge of the literature of the world and the background of the people who wrote it. For the philosophy and theology majors, there is knowledge of the mainstreams of reasoned and religious thought of all cultures.

For the business major, there is the information on how businesses function in other societies and for the science major, there is the knowledge which is shared among people the world over in research, history of science and practical application.

TWO SIDES TO THE COIN

And yet, there are two sides to the coin, we can not only receive this knowledge from our guests but we can give them our views on the same fields and our opinions on just how our societies should act from our personal frame of reference.

In our frequent, yet often avoided, encounters with these our fellow students we can also share our views on less academic matters such as girls, dancing, music, sports and drinking. This can prove valuable to us in that we may find that perhaps we are not so different after all and that some things are the same the world over.

In our social activities there is a wealth of opportunity for us to play the proper host to our fellow students and introduce them to the society which we are shaping for our future. Who knows, we may be the way for introducing a new dance trend or form of music

During the summer session, the Foreign Student Department is able to arrange field trips throughout the state and to have dances for the foreign students due to the better weather and the greater freedom for use of facilities on campus.

During the winter, there is an opportunity for the regular students to get better acquainted with their fellow students from other countries by mixing both socially and academically with them. It might be interesting to see a new and different theme at one of the Saturday night dances such as Mardi Gras or Fiesta in Vermont. The Juniors are getting authentic help for their Al Jaharah Weekend.

These are but a few of the opportunities which are available as a result of the college's having the Department of English for Foreign Students.

YARDS OF FUN
Lounge and Restaurant
The Black Cat
160 Bank St. 3-2295

WINOOSKI NEWS
• PAPERS
• MAGAZINES
• CANDY
• NOVELTIES
OPEN 8-8 DAILY

STRONG JACK LEMMON NATALIE WOOD TONY CURTIS
"The Great Race"
Music by HENRY MANCINI TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
Adults Mat. $1.00, Eve. $1.25 — Children 50c All Shows

FROSTIE STEIN
ACROSS FROM FANNY ALLEN HOSPITAL
COLLEGE PARKWAY
PHONE UN 4-4495 OR UN 3-5015
SUPER HOT PASTRAMI SANDWICH ON HARD ROLL
MINIMUM ORDER $2.00
WHERE GRINDERS ARE KING
10" DOGS & ¼lb HAMBURGS ARE TOPS
COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE
LARGEST ROOT BEER IN THE EAST 20¢
OPEN DAILY 10:30 AM to 12:00 PM
DORM HOURS: 8:00 - 11:30 PM
SUNDAY : 4:00 - 11:30 PM
White Towers Advertise From Coast To Coast
We Advertise From St. Mike's to the Post

Academic Suggestions Recommendations

(Continued from Page 1)

departments. Cutting a full year course in half and presenting it as two new courses will obviously not do. Each department is being asked to do some thorough soul searching. Student criticism and suggestions will be of great value here.

The whole import of the report is academic. As a college, St. Michael's primary obligation must be intellectual. Everything else must be subordinate. It is in this light that the recommendations on athletics should be viewed. The statement that "The College should not participate in post-season athletic contests" is motivated by the unfortunate disruption of classes, attendant upon past tournament play-offs. This position will undoubtedly be challenged.

Another non-academic change would be the transfer of the bookstore from the business office to the office of the Academic Dean. This hardly seems an effective change.

STUDENT ROLE

If students are dissatisfied with the present programs, now is the time to submit recommendations. Perhaps Philosophy and Theology should be reduced further. What science do non-science students want for their core? Will the addition of Sociology and Psychology to the core be detrimental, since at present they are "gut" courses?

Since half of the electives must be outside the student's major field, what electives should be offered? Many Seniors faced with the graduate record exams realize too late that they have not looked at a math problem in four years. What math electives will be available?

These are some of the questions all students should ask themselves as they read the full report and reflect on their own experiences. As it stands now, the Curriculum Report is a suggestion. It is not a 'de fide' pronouncement.

Copies are available in the library for all to read and study. Student suggestions are not only welcome, they are requested. This is a unique opportunity in education.

All student opinion should be submitted to the Student Curriculum Committee which will compile the results for Fr. Gokey. The members of the Student Curriculum Committee are: John Kenney, James Phalen, Joseph Zelenski, and James Goldsmith.

SMC Sponsors Science Fair

The 13th annual High School Science Night will take place March 11 at 7:00 p.m. at St. Michael's Cheray Science Hall.

The event is sponsored by St. Michael's Chemistry Society and Pre-Medical Society along with the Physics department.

The purpose of Science Night is to acquaint area high school students with what is done on the college level in the fields of Chemistry, Biology and Physics. The sponsors expect 400-500 students from Vermont and New York to attend.

According to Richard Myhalyk, president of the Chemistry Society, one of the outstanding attractions will be a traveling exhibit put out by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

"Power Unlimited" is a series of colorful panels depicting the present and future uses of nuclear energy as a source of limitless power on land, on and under the sea and in outer space.

Appropriately explained in non-technical language is the production, control and direction of nuclear energy.

Many displays or demonstrations are directly a part of laboratory practices required in the science courses.

The Chemistry Society portion of Science Night will include an example of finding the composition of substance through qualitative analysis, some experiments in quantitative analysis and work done by Seniors in various fields of research.

Some of the instruments used in various demonstrations are as complex as the work itself. Instruments worth up to $10,000 are used to identify or separate substances. Silver-plating will be demonstrated.

In charge of the biology portion is Raymond Anton, president of the Pre-Med Society. Some of the exhibits are examples of dissection, blood-typing, skeletons and slides.

The Physics department will employ as one of its exhibits a Van de Graaff generator which can produce enough electrostatic charge to make a person's hair stand on end.

Dr. Stephan Kellner of the chemistry department will give a glass-blowing demonstration.

The Science Night program begins at 7:00 in Austin Hall with an introductory lecture, after which the students will be grouped and then escorted to the various exhibits by Michaelmen.

Elizabeth City Tutorial Project

(Continued from Page 3)

of human relationships that were formed over the six weeks.

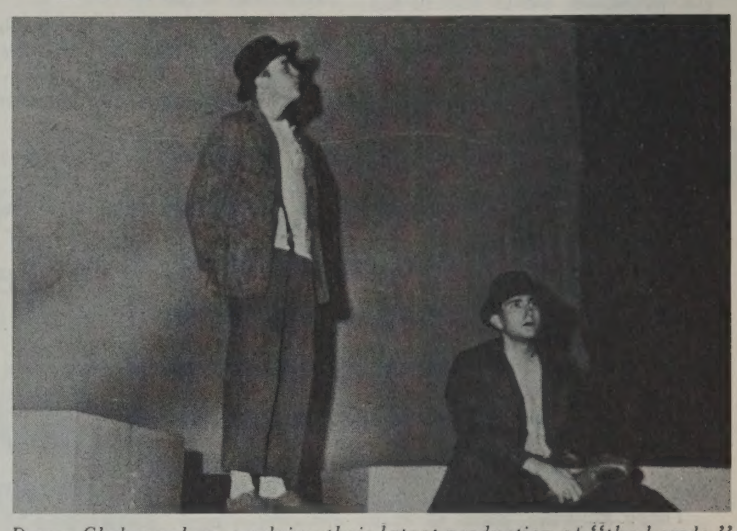
Father Anderson was generous in his praise of those volunteers who went south for the summer. For many of the volunteers it was the first time they had come into contact with the Negro as a community.

Because of this all had a deeper appreciation of the meaning of love regardless of race, color, or creed, he stated.

In urging more to volunteer, Father pointed out the many tremendous advantages to be gained by such an experience. The most important experience is in human an emotional one that all will beel as a result of this program. Then, too, there is the tremendous advantage of gaining valuable teaching experience in the classroom, Fr. reiterated.

In concluding, Fr. Anderson stated that more money and volunteers could always be used. He is confident Midhaelmen will respond well to this call for assistance from the young Negroes of Elizabeth City.

Godot Premier Mar. 10



Drama Club members readying their latest production of "the beards."

(Continued from Page 1)

will appear as the messenger of the elusive and mysterious Godot.

"Come with an open mind and don't make judgments too quickly," warns Mr. Rathgeb.

"...One of the most noble and moving plays of our generation, a threnody of hope deceived and deferred but never extinguished; a play suffused with tenderness for thw whole human perplexity; with phrases that come like a sharp stab of beauty and pain," says the London Times.

Waiting for Godot by Samuel Beckett confuses and intrigues the reader.

Vladimir and Estragon are not profound or lucid tramps waiting for Godot. What they say is not explicit, it is merely an attempt toward reason the experts say.

Godot never comes and yet he is as real a character, though perhaps more vague.

Who is Godot and what does he represent -- if anything? This is only one of many problems presented in *Waiting for Godot.*

Regardless of Godot's symbolic omnipresence, the real subject of the play and its drama is not the exposition of a nebulous absentee but rather the waiting itself.

Waiting is an expression of man's conflict. Perhaps the two tramps and their existence is as concretized and as self-conscious as our own as one interpretation has it.

NOT A "MESS AGE" PLAY

Godot is not a "message" play. It has no mural overtones but roots itself deeply in man's very existence. In reading *Godot* a feeling, rather than an idea seems to be transmitted. *Godot* is a tragiccomedy whose object is life projected on the stage.

The appearance of Pozzo and Lucky further complicate the life-on-stage drama. Perhaps Lucky has found his Godot in the person of Pozzo, the master. Is this Vladimir's and Estragon's conception of being saved?

Does the miserable freedom of the tramps demand commitment which in turn evokes bondage, the type which Lucky experiences? Do the characters in *Godot* participate in an existential sphere?

These are questions which demand a subjective response. The problems in *Godot* are boundless and essential. Their resolution is left to the world -- to each one of us.

The box office reopens Monday and Tuesday 1-5 and 7-8.

Through our Diamondscope®...

Seeing is Believing

An excellent way to tell the clarity of the diamond you are about to buy is to examine it through the 3D microscopic eyes of a Diamondscope® like ours. Our trained jeweler can help you probe into its very heart. You will *see* its clarity, its quality, the "inside story" of your diamond's beauty... and its price. This assurance of real gem beauty costs you no more.

AGS MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Diamond Rings Priced
$50, $125, $200 and up
Inc. Fed. Tax

F.J. PRESTON & SON, INC.
17 CHURCH STREET

COIN-OP
LAUNDRY
AND
DRY CLEANING
at
FOREST HILLS
Open Daily
7 AM
to
10:30 PM

Men's M Shop

YES, WE HAVE

Male®

SCRUBBED JEANS

The new, soft jeans that make stiff "cardboard" denims obsolete. In sizes 28-38. Come and Get 'em!

$5.00

Men's Shop - Annex Building

MAGRAMS

91 Church Street
Down Town, Burlington

Sunset Amusement Enterprise

STATE

NOW PLAYING
ADM. - $1.25 MAT.
$1.50 EVES.

007
SEAN CONNERY
"THUNDERBALL"

SHOW AT
2:00 - 6:45
9:15 P.M.

IF IT'S A RECORD
YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
YOU WILL FIND IT AT
VERMONT'S LARGEST

Bailey's Music Rooms, Inc.
88 CHURCH STREET
BURLINGTON, VERMONT

GRINDER HOUSE

NEW LOCATION
CORNER COTTAGE
8 East Ave., Burlington, Vt.
Tel. UN 4-9591

Weekdays 8 - 11 PM
Sundays 12 - 11 PM

GRINDERS - PIZZAS
SANDWICHES
FRENCH FRIES
MILK SHAKES - SODAS

Orders to take out

Dr. Bray Lectures On Arts and Sciences

A plea for the liberal sciences to balance the liberal arts was made last Thursday night at St. Michael's College. The speaker was Prof. Philip J. Bray, Chairman of the Physics Department at Brown University.

True, science, he said, is a liberalizing and humane endeavor of the human spirit.

"I believe we live in a society which too easily can be divided into those who worship science and those who worship an ignorance of science," Dr. Bray declared.

"Since we don't understand science, we are continually preyed upon by those who promote their own ends through pseudo-science and scientific gibberish."

"Science is peddled to us as the source of all the nostrums, girdles, gargles and gadgets that afflict mankind. And we abide it and allow it. We do not rise up in righteous anger and bring those peddlers of unrelieved pap and trash crashing down because, perhaps, we are afraid to challenge this public worship of the demi-god 'science' which provides the multitudinous boons we are told we must have to be acceptable and happy."

Dr. Bray also derided the picture of the scientist as one who must be portrayed with a halo around his head. He said that true science can liberate man from ignorance, ignorance of nature in its processes, reasons and origins.

"It can also free us," he said, "from an overdeveloped concern for ourselves and for our own importance. It shares this task with the humanities, as it shares so completely in the fight to win each man's allegiance to truth; objectivity - not an end-all and be-all but vital in its proper place; truth always, tempered with the realization of man's frailty and the cutting edge of truth's tongue; objectivity and truth, disciplines and habits that cannot be better taught than through the sciences."

"Science liberates from poverty and disease," Dr. Bray said. "It can provide the needed food, clothing and medicine and more leisure time which, if properly used, can accelerate our intellectual and cultural development."

"Clearly the sciences stand as full partners with the humanities in providing the disciplines of the mind; humility of spirit, too, is inevitable when science is tested as the history of man's slow development and the wringing of minor secrets from the infinite warehouse of the universe."

Dr. Bray had been spending the week at St. Michael's and the University of Vermont under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics.

Sunday League Competition

By Ken Juall

For the past two Sundays, teams have been competing in the ever - tough Sunday League. With each Sunday the competition becomes keener because of the elimination of teams having two losses.

On a warm February 27th, the League continued in an even warmer Ethan Allen Gym. One-thirty was tap-off time for the Misfits and the Ball Handlers, as well as the Salukies and the Trojans.

It was the Misfits who came out the victor in a real cliff-hanger with the formerly undefeated Ball Handlers. A second half rally by the Salukies downed the Trojans, and hence eliminated them from play. Mr. Steve Tilton led both teams in scoring.

The second set of games started off with an upset. The Eight Balls, led by Jack Dominquez and "Death" Sillari surprised Joe Vacca and his Hawks

This leaves only 10 teams remaining in the League. The Misfits are the only undefeated squad,

(Continued on Page 6)

Jim Dooley, retiring basketball ace receives a placque from his class.

Squires End Season

This year's edition of the St. Michael's Squires has ended the season with a 5 and 7 record.

Those victories were accounted for by defeating Norwich, Middlebury twice, and Plattsburg twice. In local action the Squires did not fare so well. They lost two games to both Champlain and Vermont.

In the Squires' twelve games, they averaged 76.3 points a game while their opponents averaged 81.3 points per contest. The individual scoring leader for the Squires was Livio Capilla, who had a 17.4 average.

Following Capilla were Bob Trenti and Rich Wentzell with 15.7 and 15.1 points per game. Trenti displayed a fine jump shot all season long, and Wentzell hustled and scrapped in every ball game.

Gary Hand was the boy with the deadly jumper. He scored at a 8.5 points per game pace in the 10 games in which he displayed. The other hustling guard, along with Wentzell, was Ralph

(Continued on Page 6)

Beard Growing Contest Begins

At a time when everyone is giving up the trivial pleasures indulged in throughout the year, the Junior Class warns that anyone wishing contention in the P-Day beard contest had also better give up razor blades immediately. You have seven weeks to shape up that peach fuzz.

HEAR DOC JACOBS
CLUB FOOTBALL
Tues. at 7:30 in Jemery

The Hotel Breton

Something New!
HAPPY HOUR EVERY DAY
- Reduced Prices -
8 P.M. to 9 P.M.
MEALS SERVED
DANCING NIGHTLY

106½ Church St. Burlington

The Lure
15¢
HAMBURGERS
AND
SHAKES
FRENCH FRIES
FISH SANDWICHES

The Loft
Coffee House
Book Store
Snacks
&
Conversation
68½ Church St.
Upstairs
Tues. through Sat. Eves.

Have astronauts made pilots old hat?

Sure, the boys who go off the "pads" get the big, bold headlines. But if you want to fly, the big opportunities are still with the aircraft that take off and land on several thousand feet of runway.

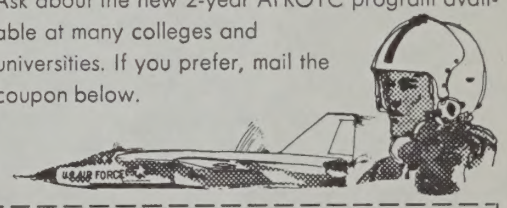
Who needs pilots? TAC does. And MAC. And SAC. And ADC.

There's a real future in Air Force flying. In years to come aircraft may fly higher, faster, and further than we dare dream of. But they'll be flying, with men who've had Air Force flight training at the controls.

Of course the Air Force also has plenty of jobs for those who won't be flying. As one of the world's largest and most advanced research and development organizations, we have a continuing need for scientists and engineers.

Young college graduates in these fields will find that they'll have the opportunity to do work that is both interesting and important. The fact is, nowhere will you have greater latitude or responsibility *right from the start* than on the Aerospace Team — the U.S. Air Force!

Interested? The place to find out more is at the office of the Professor of Aerospace Studies, if there is an Air Force ROTC unit on your campus. Ask about the new 2-year AFROTC program available at many colleges and universities. If you prefer, mail the coupon below.



Officer Career Information, Dept. RCN 62,
Box A, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas 78148

Name_____
Please Print
College_____ Class of 19____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip____

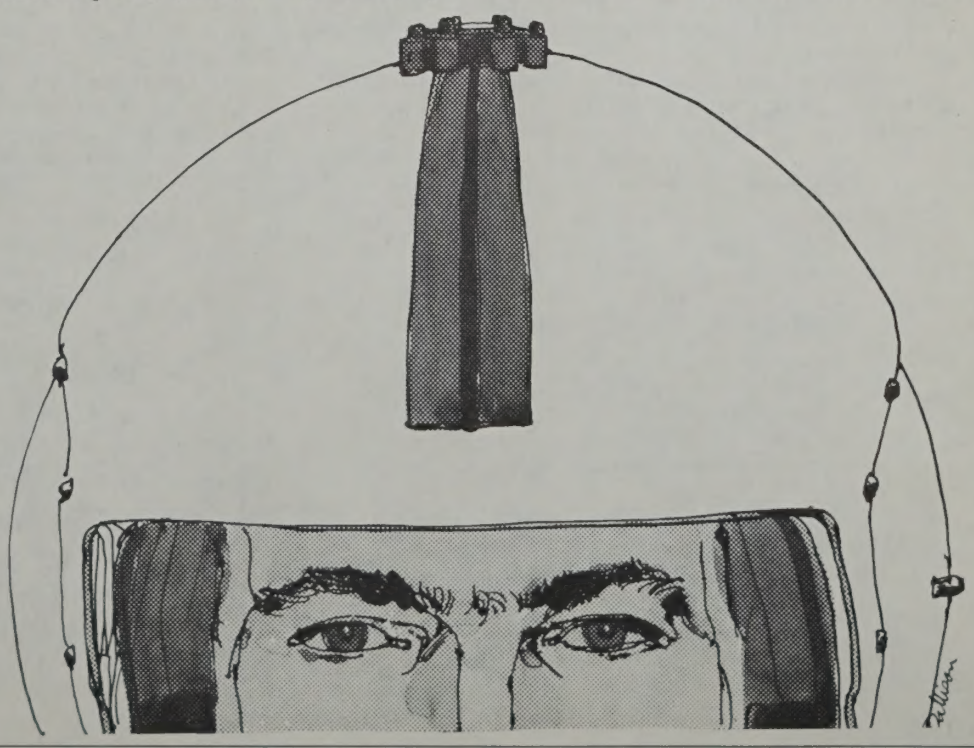
UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

a particular place for
. . . particular skiers . . .
Mad River Glen
WAITSFIELD • VERMONT

RALPH CIOFFI, MANAGER TEL. UN 4-9636

Alfonso's
Italian Restaurant

167 MAIN STREET BURLINGTON, VT.



The Last Hurrah

Season Reviewed

By Jim Cerasoli

The 1965-66 basketball season came to a close after Tuesday night's victory over Hartford University, thus leaving the Knights with a surprising 16-10 mark for the campaign. There are very few SMC fans who expected more than a 50% season, due mainly to the fact that four starters from the previous season were lost by graduation. It was a rebuilding year right from the start, evidenced by the early season loss to URI in the season opener, 92-62.

The Knights soon found the winning way against Clarkson 80-72, but suffered successive defeats to Holy Cross 56-52, and Adelphi University, 92-77, and thus the dismal season was to begin with one win against three losses.

The Knights then defeated state rival Middlebury 102-79, and St. Lawrence 75-67 to bring the season record to the expected 50% mark. However, in the second half of the Middlebury game the Knights amassed 68 points, after trailing at half, 35-34, and it was evident that the Knights were coming into their own. In the ensuing AIC tournament the Knights continued to surprise by upsetting highly-rated Colby College 80-78. After losing to Springfield 85-70, they again played the role of spoilers as they defeated unbeaten Trinity College in double overtime, 91-85, to capture third place in the tournament.

RICHARD CONTAINED

NCAA bound Long Island University downed the surprising Knights 85-68, however the Knights rebounded to upset Stonehill 80-74. The highlight of the latter game was the outstanding performance of Dick Falkenbush, holding All-New England candidate Ron Richard to a mere 9 points, while he tossed in 32 himself. The Knights again defeated Colby, 72-68, thus leaving them with a creditable 7-5 record on the season.

The hustling Knights then encountered state foe Norwich and stole their way to an 83-78 victory after overcoming a 19 point deficit with 10 minutes remaining. The biggest upset of the season followed the Norwich contest when the Knights downed second ranked St. Anselm's 68-67 at Manchester. The hot Knights then dumped state foe Middlebury for the second time 86-78.

CENTRAL TRIUMPHS

Standing at 10-5 overall, and 3-0 in state play, the Knights played host to Central Connecticut, and gave way to hot shooting Devils, 87-81. Again the Knights played the role of the spoiler edging out a 72-68 double overtime victory over Hartwick. The week concluded with an 85-80 loss to the Greyhounds of Assumption College, the top-ranked team in New England, small college division. Merrimack was no contest for the Knights as they easily fell by a 95-50 score.

SMC returned to state play in fine fashion by copping a 76-71 overtime victory against Vermont and increasing its state record to 4-0. The Knights then lost two cliffhangers, one to the Aces of AIC, 77-73, and one to the Dolphins of LeMoyne, 77-75, bringing the season record to 13-9. The Knights defeated Norwich for the second time, 94-83, assuring themselves of at least a tie for the Vermont state crown, and lost to UVM in another overtime contest, 93-92, on two last second foul shots.

In the final home game of the season, the Knights racked up a school record by scoring 113 points while limiting N.Y. Tech to 87. Against Hartford in the final contest of the season, the Knights again went over the one hundred mark with a 106-93 win, thus finishing the season with a 16-10 record.

SOPHS SURPRISE

There were many pleasant surprises throughout the season. The most important were the rapid development of the team, and the seasoning of many inexperienced Sophomores. Ralph Coleman, Bobby Joyce, Dave Gleason and Dick Navin all showed signs of stardom, and will reach great heights if their potential is actualized in the upcoming seasons. Stryhas proved to be the steadying influence on the ball club, and provided the spark and hustle necessary to make the Knights the successful team they were throughout the season. Bobby Kryger played his steady game of basketball all season long and continued to outrebound the much taller opponents. The team's lone Senior, Jim Dooley, provided both rebounds and points in many key situations, especially the St. Anselm game, which is considered the greatest upset of the year for the Knights.

Aside from team development, the most important highlight of the season was the point production of Junior Dick Falkenbush, who amassed a season total of 550 points and a 22 point per game average. Dick becomes the second leading scorer in Purple Knight history and the second Vermont ever to have scored more than 500 points in one season.

All in all, it was a great season for the rebuilding Knights and with only one Senior on the squad, the future looks very bright for the upcoming 1966-67 season.

Congratulations on a job well done.

Knights Trounce Tech 113-87, Set New Record

We Also Scored.

By Mike Lacadie

The last home game at Memorial Auditorium last Saturday night against New York Tech brought quite a demonstration of offensive power to SMC fans.

The Knights trounced Tech 113-87, thus topping the old scoring record of 109 against Merrimack and Clarkson. There wasn't much doubt any time in the ballgame, as the Knights held a 49-37 half time lead, and continued at this pace throughout the second half.

Six men hit double figures for St. Mike's. Falkenbush led all scorers with a fine performance of 24 pts. Bruce Stryhas, probably looking as good as SMC fans have ever seen him, hit for 22. Ralph Coleman ripped the nets for 16 more. Jim Dooley, Navin and McKenna ended up with 12 each. Dave Gleason turned in a fine floor game and contributed 7 pts.

The big guns for N.Y. Tech were Holzman with 21, Watler with 16 and Martin with 14.

We must also note that last Saturday SMC fans saw for the last time the playing of Jim Dooley. Loyal Dooley fans gave Jim a standing ovation as he took the mike at half time to wish well and thank his fans. Jim was presented with a handsome plaque from his class.

St. Mike's fans have a lot to look forward to next year. All starters will be back, except Senior Jim Dooley. Joyce, Gleason, McKenna, Coleman and Herman are Sophs and with this year under their belt, should return to SMC a great year.

Ski Team Participates In Middlebury Meet

Outclassed and undermanned, the St. Michael's College ski team finished 10th in an 11 team meet at the Middlebury College Carnival in the division 'A' of the EISA Ski Championship at Middlebury College this past weekend.

The Knights, in compiling a score of 252.44, finished 8th in the downhill and slalom, and 10th in the cross country and jumping events. Norwich University finished 11th, and with the Knights and the Colby Mules, they were dropped back in to class 'B' competition for the coming year.

The Knights, in qualifying for the class 'A' division meet for the first time as a team, as a result of the second place finish in the Colby College Invitational, were without the services of four standouts. Out with various injuries were Captain Mike Welch (West Dennis, Mass.), John Woodworth, (Hampton, N.Y.), Charles McCallen (Wallingford, Vt.), and Steve Reynes, (Stamford, Vt.).

Helping the Knights garner the eighth place finish in the downhill were Dave Irish, who already has to his credit a third place finish in the Colby Invitational and a course record at Glen Ellen earlier in the season, Neil Clark (Burlington, Vt.), and Sophomore Billy Wilson (Averill, N.Y.).

In the slalom, Dave Irish placed 15th on the list to give the Knights an 8th place finish. In the cross country competition, it was Senior John Butts (Worcester, Mass.), John Murphy (Saranac Lake, N.Y.) and Mike Murphy (Newport, Vt.) helping the Knights salvage the 10th place finish. Jumping for the Knights was Mike Murphy, also finishing 10th.

The ski team was dealt a severe blow when it learned that Dave Irish will not be able to compete in the upcoming meet at Paul Smith's Winter Carnival, March 5-6, because of an injury suffered this past Sunday. As a result of the injury, the Knights will be at a great disadvantage in the Alpine events.

The Knights, with the second place finish at Colby College, and a third place finish at the West Point Invitational (Feb. 5) hoped to come up with a fine showing in the upcoming meet at Paul Smith's despite the loss of key members on the team.

The MICHAELMAN Staff extends its congratulations to Ed Markey and the team for a fine season. It is hoped that next year will be as successful.

Basketball Win Over Hartford Ends Season

By Vinnie Oltremare

The 1965-66 edition of the Purple Knights was put to rest Tuesday night as the Michaelmen completed their schedule with a 106-93 victory over Hartford University at Hartford, Conn.

After scoring a record 113 points against New York Tech, the Knights retained their scoring touch in registering their second straight century-work win. With 60 points in the second half, the Knights left a sweet taste in the mouths of their rooters, who are anxiously waiting for the Knights to pick up right where they left off next year.

The Markeymen led all the way, in this final tilt, but did not have any easy time winning. Hartford generated several rallies, but could not come quite close enough. Bob Kryger showed what the students have to look forward to next year by scoring 24 points, 22 in the second half.

Following Bob in the scoring was Dick Falkenbush with 19, although he fouled out with 5 minutes left to play. Coleman, Joyce, Gleason and Dooley, who registered 10 points in his final effort as a Knight, all were instrumental in the win and all cashed in with double figures in the scoring column.

The win put the end to a 16-IU season for the Knights. With the loss of only one man, Jim Dooley, whom all will be sorry to see to, the Knights certainly show much promise for next year.

Inter-Class Basketball

(Continued from Page 5)

The Magnificent Seven also dropped the Hackers from competition.

At three-thirty the stage was set for the clash between the Pythons and Bushers. Fine outside shooting by Jim Phalen and the quick drives of Danny Sullivan set the Pythons up for victory. Gallant efforts on the part of Joe Watterworth and "Chach" Hague kept the Bushers in the game.

Meanwhile, on Court B, the Blue Dynks knocked off the Jericho Junkies. This makes the Dynks the sole freshman team remaining in the League. The final contest was played between the Brothers and the Millmen. Despite the scoring of Brothers Costello and Muhelberger the Millmen, coached by Bob O'Sullivan, rolled on to victory.

Squires Finish, 5 & 7Record

(Continued from Page 5)

Loconto. His 7.2 average does not describe his overall value to the team.

Looking back on the Squires' season, Coach Ed Kryger said, "We were in all games but two, and with a few breaks and a little more height, we would have done better. I am very satisfied with the effort the players gave this season."

AGENTS
DAVID ST. JOHN
RON BREZEL
863-6289
FULLICO
CollegeMaster
Exclusively for College Men
*Premium Deposits Deferred
*No War Exclusion Clause
*Full Military Coverage
*Retirement Program
FIDELITY UNION LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

BIG SALE
15% OFF
ON ALL PIPES
SUNDBERG'S
151 Main St., Burlington

GERVAIS
BARBER SHOP
28½ Main St.
Winooski, Vt.

PIZZA
BY
CHARLES
Enjoy it here or take it out
Open every night till 12:00
TEL. - 3-4611

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
WINOOSKI, VERMONT 05404

Non-Profit
Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
1½¢ PAID
Burlington, Vt.
05404
Permit No. 154